

HATCHET

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 40

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973

Election Results

Program Board Chairman
Richard Robohm, 73
Dan Kiernan, 268
Scott Sklar, 421
Donald Solomon, 222

Gov. Bd. at-Large
Peter Hollinshead, 363
Art Sunkin, 360
Dave Warrick, 140

Program Bd. Secretary
Iris Milekowsky, 336
Dana Yaffee, 466

Program Bd. Treasurer
Jeff Leiter, 446
Jay Fenichel, 362

Program Bd. Vice-Chairman
John O'Mara, 405
Tara McCarthy, 456

Gov. Bd. Food Service Rep.
Scott Bliss, 384
Jacalyn Carley, 444

Gov. Bd. Parking Rep.
Steven Frenkil, 485
Dennis Pickens, 339

Gov. Bd. Bookstore Rep.
Kevin Earle, 322
Bob Garber, 489

Referendum

	No	Yes
1. Should the proposed Coffee House be constructed?	161	807
2. Should the Program Board voice non-programming matters to the administration?	486	444
3. Should full-time students pay a \$10 student activities fee per semester to make all Program Board activities free?	642	329
4. Should the students have voting members on the Board of Trustees?	117	859
5. Do you feel the recent changes in the Center structure which consolidate the Operations and Governing Board, limits student input by providing only four elected student representatives on a board of 12?	373	485
6. Do you feel the University should subsidize publications (i.e., Hatchet, Yearbook)?	178	786

Sklar Beats Kiernan For PB Chairmanship

Program Board Chairman Scott I. Sklar was re-elected yesterday for the 1973-74 school year, defeating his closest opponent, Operations Board Chairman Daniel F. Kiernan, by a vote of 421 to 268.

Sklar accumulated approximately 44 per cent of the vote in the four man race that included, besides Sklar and Kiernan, Young Socialist Alliance candidate Richard K. Robohm, who received 73 votes, and independent candidate Donald S. Solomon, who received 222 votes.

The voter turnout was small, with only 1096 students casting ballots Tuesday and Wednesday out of approximately 15,000 eligible voters.

Students also voted on six referendum issues and overwhelmingly urged, 7 to 1, that students have voting members on the Board of Trustees.

In the other Program Board elections, incumbent Treasurer Jeffery L. Leiter won re-election over his opponent Jay S. Fenichel and PIRG organizer Dana J. Yaffee defeated Iris Milekowsky for secretary. Both Leiter and Yaffee were running on a ticket with Sklar.

Sklar's candidate for vice chairman, John O'Mara, was defeated, 456 to 405, by Tara McCarthy, who ran on Kiernan's slate.

In the Center Board elections, Peter D. Hollinshead defeated his two opponents for the representative-at-large position, Jacalyn Carley defeated Scott Bliss for food service representative, Steven O. Frenkil won re-election, defeating Dennis J. Pickens for parking representative, and Robert D. Garber defeated Kevin B. Earle for bookstore representative.

D.C. Bar Refuses To Investigate GW

by Brad Manson
News Editor

The D.C. Bar Association Board of Directors, in a closed meeting last Friday, turned down the GW Faculty Senate's request to investigate the University's role in the November rape trial of Santionta C. Butler.

In a letter to Faculty Senate Executive Committee Chairman Edwin L. Stevens, Association President Bernard I. Nordlinger said the lack of subpoena and similar judicial powers lead to their decision.

Those were the same reasons Stevens gave last month for the Faculty Senate's inability to conduct a proper investigation, which led to the Senate's request to the Bar Association.

Nordlinger's letter also said any investigation conducted without "legal authority" would be ineffective. He added, "Since it is extremely unlikely that the Congress of the United States or, perhaps, the City Council of the District of Columbia would grant appropriate powers," the directors decided to refuse the request.

Law Prof. John F. Banzhaf III, who made the initial request to the Faculty Senate for an investigation, said the Bar Association viewed the request in an "attorney-client relationship" that he said was "very ridiculous."

In an interview yesterday, Banzhaf said the Bar Association decision was "a cop-out and an admission of their own ineffectiveness." He asserted the investigation's purpose was to make a "judgment" on GW's role in the trial and all of the necessary statements, depositions and facts are public information.

Banzhaf went on to say the University could "compel" its employees involved in the case to testify, thereby eliminating the need for specific legal authority.

Nordlinger denied yesterday that the Bar Association viewed the matter in an attorney-client perspective. He said, "I was viewing this as a discharge of a public duty on the part of the Bar Association as a part of our responsibility to the community we practice in."

Stevens said yesterday there would be a special meeting of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee at 1 p.m. Friday, which is one hour before the entire Senate meets, to decide what action to take.

He said committee could decide to postpone discussion of the matter until the next Faculty Senate meeting, or they could decide to amend Friday's agenda and discuss it immediately.

"I wouldn't feel, certainly, that there is any urgency" to decide on a new course of action, Stevens said. He reiterated that the conditions of the initial request to the Bar Association postponed any investigation until Grand Jury proceedings and subsequent criminal trials are finished.

Banzhaf said he would urge the Faculty Senate to take action as quickly as possible. He said requesting another organization, such as the American Association of University Professors, to conduct the probe, was possible and added his original proposal that a University committee be formed to study the case may be viewed in a better light due to the Bar Association's decision.

'Cheaper Than a Date'

Parachuting Like 'Floating'

by Digby A. Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writer

"When you first jump out of the plane, you feel like you're floating in the air. The only sensation of movement is the wind flapping your jumpsuit around. If your helmet is on loose, you'll feel the air rushing between it and your hair. Then the chute opens gradually and you're just suspended there noiselessly," said Stuart Jones, a GW graduate student and a member of the GW Parachuting Club.

Club President Mark Sullivan, an undergraduate described the club, founded six years ago, as "just a loose organization of people who go jumping together."

Jumping is not as expensive as people think, Sullivan quickly pointed out. The basic course, which includes six hours of ground training and the first jump, is \$50, reduced to \$45 when the club manages to gather a minimum of five students, said Sullivan.

After the initial jump, a novice is required to make four more static line jumps, where the chute is opened by an 8 foot cord attached to the plane. These will cost another \$50, after which each free fall will cost \$4.

For a free fall jump, the jumper leaps from 7,200 feet, which allows him 30 seconds of free fall before he must pull his chute.

The club provides equipment to members, and as yet charges no dues. A real enthusiast, commented Sullivan, will probably choose to buy his own equipment, which will cost him from \$150 for military surplus equipment up to \$1,000 for the highest quality sport canopies.

The equipment includes a jump suit, stopwatch and altimeter, boots, harness, and main and safety chutes. The differences in prices are due to the degree of control a jumper has, not safety factors.

The classes are conducted at Hartwood Field, Virginia, 50 minutes from the GW campus. The instructor is the new world's champion in sport parachuting, Clayton Schoellie. Two other members of the U.S. Parachuting Team jump there regularly, and the equipment, according to Sullivan, "is the best on the East Coast, at prices that are the same as anywhere else."

Sullivan claimed the sport is safer than any other — the probability of an accident is 1/10

of 1 percent. If the main chute fails, there is always a reserve, which is packed by a man licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

When a student is training, he is outfitted with a device that automatically fires off the reserve chute if the main one has not opened by 1,500 feet. The student is provided with a radio through which he is kept in contact with his jumpmaster.

"The shock of landing," said Sullivan, "is like falling from a three foot platform." Jones said it's more like falling from a ten foot platform, but both agreed it is survivable.

Sullivan added that many of the members are women. He hopes to get enough members to start a parachuting team.

Sullivan placed 15th out of 100 in the National Collegiate Championships held last Thanksgiving.

"I can't understand why more people at GW haven't gotten into this," says Jones. "It's nice to get out of the urban environment from time to time. And once you've passed training, the costs average out to \$12 a week, which is a lot cheaper than other sports or even a date."



Students campaigning and registering before voting in this week's elections. Photos by Bruce Cohen

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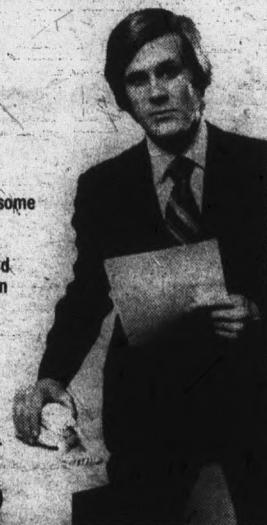
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Features Communications

Academic Forum to Publish

The Academic Forum, a University magazine, will publish its fifth issue this spring, following a period of Faculty Senate uncertainty over further financial assistance.

The Senate decided Feb. 9 to continue funding the magazine after the question was turned over to the Senate Subcommittee on Educational Policy last fall.

The Faculty Senate, sole supporter of the publication, now provides the Forum with \$1,500 for each issue, said English Prof. A.E. Claeysen, the Forum's chairman.

The Forum was approved and set up by the Faculty Senate in the spring of 1969 with the purpose of "representing equally all viewpoints as far as possible among students, faculty and administration," said Claeysen.

Claeysen expressed great pride in the fact that "whereas most schools have an intellectual digest or a high class literary magazine, we are the only uni-

versity in the country airing controversial topics."

The magazine has featured such topics as the University and the community, changes in university education, reactions towards the riots and unrest of 1968, and student government, said Claeysen.

Claeysen said he "doubts (the Forum) has ever set the campus on fire, but from what opinion there has been, the reaction has been favorable."

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has appointed three faculty members and three students to the staff of the Forum, but aside from chairman, no other positions have been designated, said Claeysen.

The topic of this spring's magazine is "communications on campus," Claeysen said. It will cover the broad range of issues from reactions towards publications to communication in the classroom. The deadline for articles is March 19, and anyone interested in submitting material is asked to contact Claeysen.

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March 16-17
March 18

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9 a.m.-6 p.m.
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Campus Wrap-up

Dorm to Offer Special Interest Floor

Resident students interested in the subject of "The American Political Environment and the Washington, D.C. Area" will be able to share and develop their ideas in an experimental Special Interest Floor being offered in Mitchell Hall next year.

Through discussions, seminars, speakers, and trips to various points of interest, the program will attempt to "bring together a community of individuals who share this common interest (in political environment) with the goal of more fully utilizing the unique resources of the city," as stated in an official announcement.

The number of participants in the program is limited to 46 and selection criteria will be based on the individual's amount of interest in the program, a diversity of

majors and interests, and an equal balance of men and women.

Any interested students may apply by obtaining an application form from the Dean of Students Office.

Ethics Challenged

"Technology has introduced actions of such novel scale that the framework of former ethics can no longer contain them," writer-lecturer Hans Jonas told about 70 people at the philosophy department's Elton Lecture at the Center Tuesday night.

Jonas, chairman of the department of philosophy at the New School for Social Research in New York, claimed that the bases of all previous ethics are no longer valid due to the "long-range" and

"far-reaching" effects of technology.

Jonas stated that man's "violent and violating eruption into the cosmic order" through technology has "altered the concept of ourselves as a causal agent," forcing man to be responsible for the preservation of nature as well as consideration for future generations.

Jonas spoke on "the inherently utopian drift of our actions," stating, "Technological power has turned what used to be enlightening possibilities into competing blueprints for future man." He cited as examples an increasingly aged population as

lifetimes are extended and births are curbed, behavior control through drugs, electrical implants in the brain, and genetic planning and control.

Editor Nominated

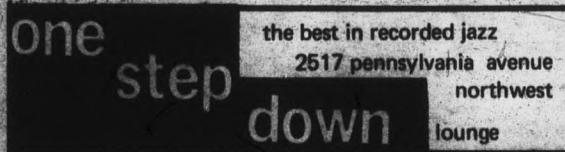
The Hatchet Editorial Staff nominated News Editor Anders Gyllenhaal for the position of editor-in-chief for the 1973-74 school year in a two hour meeting in the Center Tuesday.

Gyllenhaal, a junior from Huntingdon Valley, Pa., told the staff he supported the concept of

Hatchet independence, by which the paper would become a non-profit corporation, independent from the University.

Gyllenhaal and his opponent, Brad Manson, also a news editor, made short statements to the staff and were questioned about their positions on policy, the paper's operations, and the role the editor-in-chief plays in the University community.

The staff's nomination must be approved by the Publications Committee, which will consider it at its next meeting, March 23.



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The seven-week seminar will visit Great Britain, Holland, Germany, Austria and Israel. The resources of many European and Israeli archives dealing with the Nazi period will be used. Eight credits offered. Auditors welcome. Approximate cost: \$1,400.00. Interested graduate and undergraduate students should write for details to: Director, Summer Sessions, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122.

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Editorials

The Elections

We wish to offer our congratulations to the winners in the Board elections and to offer a few observations on the campaign and the election itself.

Our most enthusiastic congratulations go to Scott Sklar, who won a second term as chairman of the Program Board. Sklar has done a magnificent job on the Board during the past two years, and his wide margin of victory of this three opponents was fully deserved.

We think congratulations are also in order for Roger Schechter. Our differences with Schechter over issues relating to the Hatchet are well known. Nevertheless, it is our feeling that Schechter succeeded in managing the most efficient and business-like election in recent memory, a significant achievement.

We were generally happy over the results of the referenda. But with only 1100 out of 15,000 students participating in the election, the referenda carry little weight. The questions received insufficient public discussion and analysis, and their approval or disapproval is practically meaningless.

This problem relates to the basic nature of the campaign itself. The campaign was too short, with no opportunity for full-scale public debate on the issues. More to the point, there were no real issues put forth. The campaign consisted of a shower of balloons and beer and leaflets, but no issues. Hopefully, the next campaign will be a little longer and a lot more substantive.

A New Perspective

The recommendations made by the Faculty Senate committee on Physical Facilities concerning GW's Master Plan will be discussed tomorrow by the Senate and we strongly urge their suggestions be considered and accepted in the spirit in which they were made.

Committee Chairman Joseph Foa conducted five months of hearings on the present Plan and solicited opinions from people involved in all aspects of GW development: students, administrators, planners, faculty and area residents. Their results were that the University has not taken into consideration all of the possibilities for the development of the campus and, therefore, the plan should be studied in a newer, more creative light.

The committee's recommendations are strong and reasonable. Their resolution does not state that all plans for GW development have to stop. They are simply saying the destruction of the townhouses and the building of large concrete structures should be halted while the University pauses to gauge what kind of atmosphere is desirable for an urban campus.

The resolution provides for an effective system of checks and balances on the immediate development so the people involved may step back and look at the campus from a newer perspective.



Alternative to Zionism

Seventy years ago both the Socialist Bund and political Zionism came into existence. Both movements had been slowly maturing within Jewish communities; both reached the stage of organized factors in Jewish life in 1897. Bundism and Zionism offered the only political alternatives to the oppressive conditions of the Jews. Both Bundism and Zionism have historically proven to be the only durable solutions to the so-called Jewish question.

Zionism, like many purely nationalistic movements, reflected the views and ideas of the middle classes. It echoed in every way the awakening nationalism in Eastern Europe, especially Poland. The important difference is that it was based on the assumption that Jews harbored an attachment to a homeland which, they had never seen, but which was known to them from the Bible.

It was a unique, artificial kind of nationalism — a nationalism without a native soil, and with a motherland which existed only in history. Nevertheless, it did attract various groups of the Jewish people. By no means did they represent the majority of the Jewish people.

Zionist View

Of the many fundamental distinctions between Zionism and the Bund, only one will be dealt with in this review. It is the Zionist and the Bund's approach to anti-semitism. Zionism was, from its inception, primarily a product of anti-Semitism. Anti-Semitism was its parent, its driving force, and its obsession. According to the fundamental theory of Zionism, anti-Semitism is a peculiar disease which has infected — or can infect — all or almost all non-Jews in any country.

The mere presence of Jews among Christians is an irritant which generates anti-Semitism, for which there can be no remedy. Therefore the only way to solve this problem, is for Jews to leave the countries of their residence and establish their own state in their historic homeland of Palestine. A curious addendum to the Zionist analysis is the belief that anyone who is not a Zionist is an anti-Semite. It is difficult to believe that every Bundist was and is an anti-Semite.

Bund View

The Bund is based on the opposite concept, namely that anti-Semitism is not a mysterious and perennial evil. Anti-Semitism has its roots in the economic, political, and psychological conditions of society and, like any other human evil, it can be cured by changing the conditions which brought it

about. Accordingly, the Bund insists that Jewish problems are part of the general problems of humanity and can be solved only by the improvement of the lot of humanity as a whole, not by any special panaceas for the Jews. Instead of an exodus, the Bund advocates greater cooperation with the non-Jewish world, especially with other oppressed and suffering peoples. Instead of fear and suspicion of non-Jews, the Bund offers faith in humanity. Instead of super nationalistic justice, the Bund teaches international justice. The Bund also believes in the militant defense of the rights and lives of all oppressed people. Bundism is not a pacifist movement and is ready to struggle in whatever manner necessary to secure, retain and defend those rights.

Independent State

In accordance with its philosophy, Zionism strove to establish in present day Israel an independent state, assuming that only the "in-gathering of exiles" would give the Jews a new start in the world. Zionists advocated ancient Hebrew in lieu of the living proletarian Yiddish language. In Jewish history Hebrew was never the language of the street, it was for sacred use only.

The leading principle of the Bund has always been that the struggle for Socialism and Democratic rights in the countries where Jews live, is the way to the solution of the problem of anti-Semitism. Jewish Socialists of the Bund are convinced that only the advancement of socialism in all capitalist countries will create conditions for peaceful cooperation of Jews and non Jews, erase anti-Semitism and racism, and further the cultural and national development of all people.

As a consequence of such a philosophy, the Bund believes in joining the Socialist movements of the countries where Jews live, and in sharing the struggle for liberation of all freedom loving people.

Contrary to the Zionist tenet that Jews are strangers everywhere, the Bund believes that Jews are or should be equal citizens of their countries. They should unite with all other citizens in the common struggle for the victory of labor, democracy, and socialism over capitalism, racism, and oppression.

Bundism has a long and varied history. We at the People's Union will be sponsoring several programs on Bundism, political alternatives to Zionism, and the struggle of the Palestinian people.

This column is a People's Union position paper.

HATCHET

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I would like to express my distaste and disappointment concerning the Columbian College Faculty's decision to reduce the period a student has to drop a course without suffering academic penalty to four weeks. Prof. Schiff's logic, that the resolution "maintains academic integrity" by providing "... most students with ample opportunity to make judgments not based primarily on grades, as to the merits of continuing with a course" seems faulty to me.

The fact that at the present time a student may wait until after receiving midterm grades to make

the decision does not change the course and academic average requirements in departmental major, and must attain grades of A or B in half of the second-group courses taken in that major field.

Prof. Schiff fails to realize two things that exist realistically, if not ideally. First, if a student can see the grade of the midterm exam, then he or she has a better conception of where he or she stands academically, and can make the decision to either hand in or drop the course, depending on the individual's own evaluation of what he or she should receive as a final grade.

Brad Fleck

LETTERS POLICY: Anyone in our reading audience is invited to submit letters. We do not guarantee insertion, and reserve the right to edit for space limitations. Original point will be kept intact. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, and on a 70 space line. The deadline for Monday issues is 12 noon Saturday, and for Thursday issues is 12 noon Tuesday. Every effort will be made to print letters received.

Rice Hall Devalues The Credit

by Kim-Andrew Elliott

Rice Hall has announced that the semester hour of credit at GW is to be devalued by 10 per cent. This long-expected move was made in an effort to combat a severe balance-of-transfer deficit caused by the large number of students transferring from the University not being compensated by an equal inflow of students.

Explained in layman's terms, a devaluation of the credit-hour means that it will now be more difficult for students at GW to transfer to other schools because of the lowered value of GW credits in the intercollegiate transfer market. Moreover, the devaluation makes it easier for applicants from other institutions to be admitted here because of GW's

lowered stature relative to other colleges.

Experts agree that the underlying cause of GW's balance-of-transfer deficit is the fact that the University has been suffering from chronic academic inflation. Academic inflation occurs when student expenses and enrollment are increased without a corresponding increase in academic resources. The result is that students now receive less of an educational experience per credit hour than they did during previous years. This inflation encourages students to transfer out, while at the same time discouraging students from other schools from transferring in.

The previous value of a GW credit-hour was pegged at .804H, which meant that credits here were

worth about 80 per cent of the value of credits in comparable courses at Harvard University, whose credit-hour is the recognized standard unit in the intercollegiate transfer market. With the 10 per cent devaluation, the credit-hour at GW is now worth only .724H.

The credit-hour devaluation came after a semester of intense speculative scholastic activity. Many other universities were swamped with applications from GW students trying to transfer out while their credits had a higher value. Attempts by Rice Hall to convince the more popular universities to revalue their credit-hour ended in failure. These schools were not anxious to lower their standards and thereby eliminate

their balance-of-transfer surpluses.

Observers of the intercollegiate transfer system are predicting more trouble ahead for the scholastic market. The Harvard credit-hour is currently experiencing academic inflation of its own. Consequently, Harvard is

experiencing a balance-of-transfer deficit and may be forced to devalue. If this happens to the "H" (the popular name for the Harvard credit-hour), the entire intercollegiate transfer system could be thrown into chaos.

Kim-Andrew Elliott is a sophomore.

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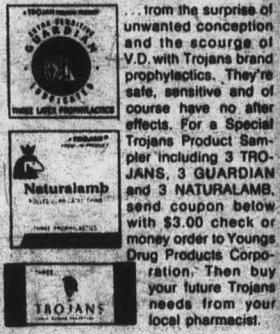
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Pirandello's Hate Letter to Psychiatry

by Charles Venable

Pirandello's "hate letter to psychiatry," "Emperor Henry IV" opened in the Kennedy Center Opera House Monday night with Rex Harrison saving the entire production in the title role.

The problems with the play lie primarily in the production rather than in the vehicle itself. Basically, the play is a fine excursion into the world of "insanity and reality." Pirandello writes of the difference between madness and normalcy and its relationship to "reality."

"Henry IV" is the story of a "deranged" 20th century aristocrat who, after an equestrian accident, has fancied himself the 11th century German emperor, Henry IV. In a cobweb-ridden mansion he and his crew of guards and secret counselors have lived the court life of Henry IV, dealing

with the same problems the Emperor encountered.

When his former mistress, her lover, and her daughter and a psychiatrist drop in to try to jolt Henry back into the 20th century, the play quickly becomes more complex. To cater to his whims, the entourage dress in medieval costumes and role-play with Henry. Although they never lose touch with their "reality" (and no one is sure that Henry has lost touch with his), Pirandello forces the characters to assume a different subjective reality in order to deal with Henry.

In the second act (by far the best), Henry reveals to his courtiers that for 20 years he has been fully aware of his charade and fully realizes the difference between reality and the reality he has created through Henry. Pirandello uses this act to further comment upon the nuances between what we consider normalcy and madness as

Harrison questions whether or not he was wrong in maintaining his "cover." After all, he claims, at least he knew what to expect from Henry's world and lived in it without the uncertainties of everyday "normalcy."

The play suffers however under the direction of Clifford Williams. The entire cast (save Harrison), though well chosen does not handle the play well. It is very difficult for Americans to understand British English and it is almost impossible to understand it when spoken on stage with the pace of an auctioneer. Especially lacking in clarity and diction was James Donald, (Baron Tito Bel-credi) who sounded as though he were speaking with marbles in his mouth.

Eileen Herlie as Countess Matilda Spina portrayed the former lover well, though at times she overstepped the bounds of her character becoming a little too

Hermione Gingold-ish.

The first act was almost entirely lost by too fast dialogue. It is an important act for it lays the intellectual groundwork for what is to come and what could have been done comfortably in 50 minutes was completed in about 37.

Abd'el Farrah's scenery fit the stage well and faithfully recreated the atmosphere of an old, drafty mansion. The lighting designed by Neil Peter Jampolis, although excellent in concept, lacked much in execution. There were several times when the actors could not be seen because of annoying shadows as well as many technical problems

involving the manipulating of dimmers after the light had been set.

It is unfortunate that the Kennedy Center has chosen to again put straight drama in the Opera House. Pirandello's work demands an intimate theater (such as the Eisenhower); and the problems of projection and comprehension would be greatly reduced if it were in a smaller house. Harrison can easily command the Opera House, although the supporting cast has obvious difficulties playing there. "Emperor Henry IV" runs through March 24 at the Opera House.

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SPORTS

Battle Cites No Cohesiveness Disappointed With Season

by Drew Trachtenberg
Sports Editor

"We definitely had the potential this year to still be playing," commented basketball captain Mike Battle. "But we didn't live up to that potential."

Battle, who will graduate in May, viewed the recently completed season as a good one, but one that could have been much better. "Personally, I'm a bit

disappointed in my performance. I did not play as well as I could have or have played in the past."

Despite not living up to his own expectations, the Cincinnati native still managed to be the club's second leading scorer and rebounder. (See final statistics.)

Also, in the final game of the season, Battle's 21 points against Syracuse moved him into sixth place among the all-time GW scoring leaders with a three year total of 1116 points.

"I consider my play in the second half of the season to be very mediocre," continued Battle. "Looking back, I think that I should have shot more often."

"I've put too much into the game to just give up." He does not, however, anticipate a pro career, but would certainly not

pass up the opportunity.

But instead of planning for training camp after graduation, Battle, a dedicated music major, expects to "take some time off" back home in Cincinnati to "get my horn (saxophone) back together."

Looking ahead to the basketball future of GW, Battle expressed both optimism and pessimism. "The ability is undoubtedly here, and the experience of the other four starters will certainly help."

"But, everyone has to get together and give a consistent team effort," analyzed Battle. "That was one of our major problems this year; we were unorganized and played as a cohesive team in at most five games."

Final JV Stats

OVERALL RECORD: Won 17 Lost 9
Won 10 Lost 3 at Home - Won 7 Lost 6 Away

	GP	FGM	FGA	.PCT	FTM	FTA	.PCT	REBS	ASST	PF-DSQ	PTS	Avg
Pat Tallent	26	214	456	.469	62	81	.765	111	104	68-0	490	18.8
Mike Battle	26	163	315	.517	91	117	.778	222(8.5)51	52-0	417	16.0	
Clyde Burwell	26	139	264	.527	63	98	.643	278(10.7)38	69-3	341	13.1	
Haviland Harper	26	127	272	.467	57	80	.713	143(5.5)40	65-2	311	12.0	
Keith Morris	26	78	191	.408	39	59	.661	64	101	74-5	195	7.5
Randy Smith	22	23	71	.465	18	30	.600	45	4	17-0	84	3.8
Tom Rosepink	25	36	99	.364	23	40	.575	53	26	43-1	95	3.8
Jim McCloskey	24	24	63	.381	11	18	.611	15	10	26-0	59	2.5
Randy Click	20	8	33	.242	5	12	.417	15	16	11-0	21	1.1
Bob Shanta	16	2	17	.118	4	12	.333	24	5	23-0	8	0.5
								TEAM	170			
OWN TOTALS	26	824	1781	.463	373	547	.682	1140(43.8)395	448-11	2021	77.7	
OPPONENTS TTLS	26	823	1847	.446	298	413	.722	1130(43.5)410	506-21	1944	74.8	

Final JV Stats

OVERALL RECORD: Won 14 Lost 4
Won 10 Lost 1 at Home - Won 4 Lost 3 Away

	GP	FGM	FGA	.PCT	FTM	FTA	.PCT	REBS	ASST	PF-DSQ	PTS	Avg
Greg Miller	18	146	316	.465	48	77	.623	183(10.2)42	50-0	340	18.9	
Charles Rideout	18	106	246	.431	50	69	.725	107	59	55-3	262	14.5
Jim Peters	13	65	149	.436	48	59	.814	50	62	44-2	178	11.9
Ned Riddle	17	86	184	.467	27	39	.702	145(8.5)23	54-2	199	11.7	
Dave Emmanuel	17	73	172	.424	43	68	.741	160(9.4)26	30-0	189	11.1	
Clyde Tackett	17	70	155	.452	24	35	.686	127(7.5)31	64-6	164	9.6	
George Garcia	18	27	63	.429	5	15	.333	26	13	44-1	59	3.3
Rick Kehel	7	2	7	.286	5	5	.1000	4	1	2-0	9	1.3
Bruce Bentley	9	3	8	.375	4	8	.500	8	0	0-0	10	1.1
Scott Pakula	11	4	7	.571	3	4	.750	8	4	5-0	11	1.0
Calvin Block	2	1	7	.143	0	0	.000	7	2	0-0	2	1.0
TEAM	1							TEAM	133			
OWN TOTALS	18	583	1312	.444	257	370	.695	958(53.2)263	346-12	1423	79.1	
OPPONENTS TTLS	18	504	1321	.382	226	335	.675	810(45.0)224	370-15	1234	68.6	

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